The first regular basiness before the meeting was the exami-

This machine, the invention of Mesers. Fithian Xoung, was exhibited in model. It consists of a series of retary outlets so shaped and combined as to act on the soil in a nearly uniform manner, while the whole machine has a ferward movement. Motion is communicated to the cutters by a large wheel having on its periabery a double row of stats iterating a very obtuse angle at their points of contract, the effect of which is to take a firm hold of the cartie whetever may be its condition. The whole is mounted on four wheels which are brought into use only when it is being moved to and from the field.

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As this is a new attempt to solve a question of the greatest importance—the proper method for preparing the ground for seed—the machine was subjected to the casest scrinity of several mechanicians prescul. Its construction was admitted to be ingentions, but its practical value can only be determined to be ingentions, but its practical value can only be determined by repeated tests. Fields of the same dimensions and normared for the same kind of seed by the play and harrow, and by this new machine, would by their yield show pircolarly the advantages secured by the new plan.

Messrs, Markano and O'Rithay alleads to other rotary diggers now in successful operation.

Mr. E. Strevess and it had been found profitable to plow han several times before planting; the said. As far as pulverizing and acraing the soil, was cone road, it seemed to him the plan new presented would be more effectual than any of the old modes. After some queries by fl. F. Walling had been stawered, the Secretary, Mr. T. D. Strepos, took the floor, and examined is detail the novelites gubraced in this machine, and concluded by arraing its mountanteries to make early and repeated trinks of it in order to be able to state definitely how much benefit the farmer is to derive from the this new mode of culture.

NEW VALVE FOR STEAM ENGINES. NEW VALVE FOR STEAM ENGINES.

. WARREN ROWELL remarked he had some years since in tented a perfectly balanced rotary valve, which was now pub-tic property. He had letely changed the form of the valve so as to adapt it to the common lee metive. The model exhibited will show it is so arranged that the presence of shoom is evenly distributed upon every side, theorehy overcoming the acrious objection brought against the valve in common tas.

Dr. Rowell clso exhibited two models of plans for transmit-ing power to distant points. The first be contrived during the ing power to distant points. The first be contrived during the Summer vacation, and had prescated to the public through The Scientific American, and he retired the London Mechanics Magazine had oppied the drawing and description of it, giving him due credit. He wished to say that substantially the same thing is found on all locomotives where four driving wheels are used, for in this case double cranks at right angles are connected by rods, but being on opposite sides of the machine, this relation is not noticed. He had now another plan, which he claimed was entirely original. The maded exhibited shows three rods forming a triangle, at each angle there is a crank on which two of the rous pay. It will be seen that by revolving crank No. 1 motion is commanded direct to crank No.3, and at the same time, in a round-amout way, through crank No. 2, and thus it will be seen pressure is invuging to bear on crank No. 3 from two directions at the same time, thus obvining the dead-points which occur were power is applied to a crank in one right line. The description of this noverty was received with a round of apparent.

may be efficient.

Mr. L. B. PAGE said the beautiful arrangement of Dr. Rowell reminded him of a consection of a different kind used in the oil regions. He knew as instance where one steam earlier of 40 horse-power worked about 10 oil pumps, and the connections of timber producing a resign-eating, but no-rotary motion, were not less thus a wife and a half long. He promised to present before the Association, at a inture meeting, a drawing of that novel arrangement.

This subject, selected for discussion, was first taken up by Dr. Rowelle, who averred that all drofts through doors, windows, ventilators and chimneys depended on the different degrees of rarefaction of the air. The highest six ancerola because it is displaced by air of greater density. The whole action is, therefore, the reand-of gravitation. In order to make this clearly undersised, he had prepared a little appearing which could be copind by rooms experimenters in Natural Philosophy. It consists of a glass backer, which is to be partly diled with water a rises talk with a found a his topic inserted.

could not be carried on with great rapidity for any length of time.

The Chauman said, with regard to ventilation, much that is important remains unteld. The law of the diffusion of gases is a higher law than that of gravitation in some instances. This matter had been neutrally everlooked by inventors of ventilators. He intended to say more on this subject at the next meeting. Frequent allosions having been made to the draft of chimneys, he proposed to hisarrate on the black-board the composition of the air as it entered the furnace, and the relative quantity of expensand strongen it contained together with the volume and composition of the products of combustion. The element nitrogen takes no active part in the process of combustion; it however, becomes highly heated, and thus rarefled and mixed with cerbonic acid, and sometimes carbonic exyd, assists in bearing rapidly away the gases resulting from the process of burning.

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Several other gentlemen participated in the debate, which is to be renewed at the meeting on Thursday evening, Sept. 27,

## A CARD FROM MR. LANPHIER.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. Sin: The truth of history requires that an error in your secount of the origin of the Fulton st Prayer-Meeting should be corrected. My services as Missionary of the North Dutch Church commenced July 1, 1857. What may have been done prior to that period by the Consistory of the church or the Young Men's Christian Association, was unknown to me.

There was then no Noon Prayer-Meeting in that church, and I never learned that a Noon or Daily Prayer Meeting had ever I never learned that a Noon or Daily Prayer Meeting had ever the present meeting had been established and was approved by Christians, and then I learned that a former attempt to establish such a meeting there had failed. I was never requested to unite with the Young Meu's Christian Association, and was not associated with them for any purpose for many years before the Noon Meeting was established. I consulted with no person and no person consulted with me about the Noon Meeting was established. I consulted with no learned until I had determined to establish it, and then only to ask the Charch Masters for the use of the room for that purpose, which

until I had determined to establish it, and then only to ask the Charch Masters for the use of the room for that purpose, which as granted, and the meeting was advertised to be held on the day of September, 1857.

Othing ever occurred which would seem to justify your at-of which I have no recollection, and believe it is ell water to be recent meeting had been estable to the west than a lawe done ever since. I wish the Young Men's Christia. Association all success in their landable and Christian efforts to do good, but your informant is in error in regard to any part I have taken in connection with them in the matter referred to. Their efforts and mine have been and are patterly distinct.

Nee-York, Sept. 25, 1866.

A DAY ON THE PALISADES. Many people have seen the Palisades from the Hudpon, but few have stood on them. An opportunity offers on FRIDAY, Sept. 28, for those anxious to inspect the curious work of nature. The ladies of the Alpine M. E. Church will hold on that day a " Harvest Home" celebration, to aid in the erection of a new church building on the top of the Palisades, opposite Yenkers. The grounds have been prepared and fitted up for the comfort of visitors; suitable conveyances will be in waitthe comfort of visitors; suitable conveyances will be in waiting at the railroad depot at Closter, and also at Alpine Landing, opposite Youkers to convey visitors to the grounds. The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, the Rav. D. Henry Miller, D. D. wif Treaton, the Rev. Charles Fletcher, the Rev. George R. Crooks, D. D., the Rev. Paniel Wim, D. D., will be present. Dodworth's hand will fornish music. Tickets admitting to the grounds, 50 cents. Dinner, supper or lunch can be obtained on the grounds. Trains leave New York, per Northern Rail-road of New-Jersey, from foot of Courthaudt-at, 8:50 a m., 1 and 4:10 p. m. returning, leave Closter at 4 and 8:40 p. m. New York, per Hudon River Railroad, 7:45, 9:23, 10a. m., and 29:30, 2:39, 4:15 p. m. Returning, leave Yonkers 3:45, 6:13, 9:29 p. The worning boats from New-York stop at Yonkers, and a steamboat will run between Yonkers and Alphas during the day and evening. POLICE TRIALS.

[Botore President Acton, Commissioners Bergen and Manierre.] The trials of policemen yesterday merning, in which the Sergeauts and Roundames were the sole complain-

Mr. Knipe, who erred unwittingly, will not receive a heavy pursishment.

GOT THE WRONG MAN.

A case which was tried and unsposed of at the Court of Special Season a two days since, came up again before the Commissioners. A condensation of the evidence gives the following result: Three weeks ago Patroiman-Joan Shea after the Thirteenth Precinct, hearing a row in Alterney st. or that which it, in a neighborhood notoriously bad, wan to quelt the disturbance. It the course of the maxedable row which enace, the officer was badly beaten by several persons. Brinc positive that a colored nean named William Harry Davendant, was one of his mesulants, be arrested him, and the Angustrate sent but to the Special Swebnes for trial. At that Court, the evanues being mendicient, Davoport was discretized in retakation, Davoport and before a compilate against the officer for illegal arrest and under violence.

Capt. Helme, the Polve Superior of the Thurteenth Precinct appeared to vindique the strict. In the course of Capt. Helme's questioning of Davoport as interesting fact came out. The tapt sin asked the colored man if he had not been mader the ban of public opinion, and been forced to leave New-England for shing a man?

Without giving the questiones time to reply to the questioner Treathest Action said: Yes, this is the person, and he did shoot a man, and he did a most praiseworthy thing, too. He still weat any man would have done, and I honor him for it. Fortact of his was mast proper.

The expaniation of this enthusiatio on threak is found in the fact that some years and Davoport, thring in Greenwies, cons., fell ander the daglessars of those everywhere-to-beford and the daglessars of those everywhere-to-beford the was a man and the did a most praiseworthy thing in Greenwies, cons., fell ander the daglessars of those everywhere-to-beford the two some years and Davoport, thring in Greenwies, cons., fell ander the daglessars of those everywhere-to-beford on the two some years are day of the constraint of the propose of the pro

The feets show that O'Conner saw Ellen go into a large dry

to you in." The lady said little to the officer at the time but passed along

Enter Captain Mill Police Saperior of the Teath Precinct. President Acton demands "Do you know this lany's hus-band?"

and to Capt. Mills-If she's Harry Hangerty's wife, I know him ight well. (To complainant.) Are you Harry Hangerty's lie! Ellen Frances, healtstingly-Yes; I've been for seven years

Ellen Frances, teninships, the wife, Capt. Mills—Well, I know Harry Haggerty to be a thief; he's one of the winst thieves in the city; he's been a thef ever since he's in the country.

Ellen Frances, building bur head down—My hasband is not a thief that I know of; at any rate Par not a thief.

Capt. Mills—Who is your husband, and what is his busi-Ellen Frances, after drooping her head for a long time, at

There can be little doubt that the woman, Ellen Frances, and another woman who accompanies her at the time the officer spoke to her, are both accomplished shop-lifters, and that they were industricially proceeding their risky trade at the time two differs warned them off his best.

countries, offer thus, either keep out of raisechief for a time or ease carefully cover her femining tracks.

LOTALY IN LAGUE.

The case of Mr. Simon Soward egt. Mr. McManus for beeting him by way of an accumentum ad decision, in a political discussion, was disposed of in a Criminal Court on Thesday by Justice Dowling; but out of the same quarrel enother couplication reared its unveloceme beard before the Volley Board. Mr. Seward alleges that he was emitted by Mr. McManus in a drunking abov, that be immediately rose, ran out down and called an "officer," who chanced to be Patrel nan Eiward Brown, that he called an Brown to arrest McManus for the assault, but that Brown permitted McManus to get away, therefore he pricar complaint against the officer.

From the circumstances as developed before the Board, it became a question whether, as McManus is somewhat of a beal politician, and possibly a friend of invower, that officer did not purposely permit him to escape when he might have caused his arrest. The officer, however, introduced testimony to show that he was not in the room at the time Mr. Seward was bit; that he saw no blow strack, and was winessed no breach of the peace whatever. Seward himself aware positively that de had not drunk a sultary glass of any intoxicating fluid that day, while four wittenesses were point blank that they had seen him drink, and one man. Mr. Nicholas Hans, testified that the master to an inquiry from President Acton, as to whether layer her is intoxicating. Mr. Nicholas Hans, a lager hier seller, who has been many years in the business, awears:

Lager Bier will intoxicate some near-citier Americans or Germans. He as an drinks too much lager bier, he will be drank! Hans an many grown as many generalise describer, which he saw him drinks.

This officer will come to no grief, as the complainant, Seward, was unquestionately drank when he remains an observed and the officer did his wook day not be remained.

A RAILEGAD LOW.

So long as railroad compenies persist in their impedent swindles, just so long will the public come into daily collision with their employes until some horrible monder of either conductor or passengers compels a full and effective investigation by competent authority, and a final settlement of all disputed collisions.

points.

\*\*Mr. John R. Pencock brought up Officers John McDermott and Charles Burch for refusing to take into custody a certain driver and conductor who had put Mr. Pencock off a Tanth-ave.

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The facts as sworn to are these: Mr. Peacock bad ever rebelled against the crorbitant and lilegal fare exacted by the various city railroads, and on one cert-in day he determined to prove one question by a direct appeal. The conductor of the car applied to Mr. Peacock for the fare, whereupon that gentleman profifered in one hand a dellar and three cents, demanding a package of 20 tickers, while in the other he offered five cents for a since fare. The conductor said he had no tickets to sell, and he would not accept the five cents for one fare—or rather he would not adult that it was enough to pay one fare, though he had taken it in a moment of inadvertency, and Mr. Peacock would not receive it again when he (the conductor offered it hack. The conductor stopped his car and called the two officers tamed in this complaint. The efficers having entered the car, the conductor stopped his car and called the two officers ramed in this complaint. The efficers having entered the car, the conductor attempted to put Mr. Peacock out, but could not do it. Mr. Peacock resisted the conductor, at the same time saying to the policomen, "You see here a breach of the peace; take both parties to the Station-House," but the officers would make no arreat. At this juncture a car of the same line, coming in an opposite direction, came up, and the driver, a powerful six footer, threw dewn his own lines came on the other car, demanded "Which is the man?" and on Mr. Peacock being designated by the conductor, this driver esized him and pitched him out of the car, "pell mell, helter-akelter, like a baby," as one wit ness testified. Mr. Peacock called on the two officers to arrest this driver, but they would not.

These are the facts submitted, and there can be no doubt that the policoman should be punished severely for not arresting the driver and Mr. Peacock and taking them beth to the Station-House.

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MISSION WORK IN THE CITY .- On Tuesday evening the City Mission held a meeting in the North Presbyterian Church, A. R. Wetmore, esq., Vice-President in the chair. Mr. Lewis E. Jackson, the Corresponding Secretary, spoke of the missionary effort among the Jowish population, and gave soveral encouraging instances of conversion. The Rev. George J. Mingins, the Superintendent of Missions, detailed George J. Mingins, the Soperintendent of Missions, detailed the method of evangelistic operation, and called for practical cooperation, sympathy and ald. The Rev. Thomas Street, the pastor of the church warmly indorsed the objects of the meeting, and expressed his great satisfaction at the remarks which had been made, and urged his people to respond. There are now 46 self-denying, carneat, devoted men and women toiling night and day in this missionary field lying at our door. There is no money in the treasury to pay them. Contributions may be sent to No. 30 Bible House, or No. 81 Yesey-st. Among the statistics of the month we find the following: 7,758 missionary visits; 335 meetings; 566 persons induced to attend church; 203 children brought to Sunday School; and 60,958 tracts dissipated.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS. | SALES AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE. | U. S. 6s, '81, reg. | Erie. | T. & W. 1st M Ex. | 18,000 | .1111 | 160 | .765 | 5,000 | .53 | U. S. 6s, 1881, corp | 1,000 | .765 | 1,000 | .001 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | 100 | | SALES AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE. which the Sergeauts and Boundance were the sole complete when the Sergeauth and Boundance were the sole complete when the Sergeauth and Boundance were the sole complete when the Sergeauth and Boundance were the sole complete when the Sergeauth and Boundance were the sole complete when the Sergeauth and Boundance were the sole complete when the Sergeauth and Boundance were all dispersance of the Camber of the public. President Acton was detained from treat to the public. President Acton was detained from treat to the public. President Acton was detained from treat to the public. President Acton was detained from treat to the public. President Acton was detained from treat the sole company boar of 2 violet, p. m. and citizens are those more important cases when the sole contained the sole of the Sergeauth S

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The steamers Hansa and Bromen, arrived this morning, rought £141,000 and £70,006 in specie. Total, \$1,055,000. There was no export of specie to-day from New-York or

Government stocks are steady, with a moderate besiness Border State bonds are fairly supported. The sales of Railway mortgages are small, and all first-class bonds are in good request. In Bank stocks very little done. The miscellaneous stocks were active. Cumberland, by which the public has been so often swindled, is up to 54]. Western Union fell i per cent and Russian Extension I per cent. Quicksilver is higher and Mariposa Preferred steady. The Railway share market was generally higher, with an increased amount of business. Eric opened at 70%, sold up to 77%, and closed at 77%77%. Reading was strong, and touched 117. Chicago and Great Eastern sold at 484-an advance of i. Erie Preferred is quoted at 80] #81-an advance since the 19th of 5 per cent. After the call prices were steady, and the disposition to operate for an advance was quite general. Upon the street prices are unsettled. New-York Central sold at 109 and closed 1087 bid. Mariposa Preferred dropped to 30, and at once rallied to 32 bid. The last prices were as follows: Ohio and Mississippi, 29 @ 294; Canton, 541 2543; Cumberland Preferred, 542 255; Quicksilver, 531 ⊗54; Mariposa, 14 @14; Mariposa Preferred, 32 @ 324; Western Union Telegraph, 56; 257; New-York Central, 1084@109; Erie, 77@774; Hudson River, 1214@122; Reading, M61@1161: Michigan Central, 113@1131; Michigan Southern, 85] 285]; Hilinois Central, 121] 2122; Cleveland and Pittsburgh, 87] 2872; Cleveland and Toledo, 1221@123; Rock Island, 1121@1121; North-Western, 361 2361; North-Western Preferred, 681 2681; Fort

Wayne, 1061@1061. Money on call can be had in large amounts at 4 ? cent, and loans are often made at 3 V cent, Commercial bills are without change, best selling at 5 P cent, good at 5] @ 6, with a fair supply of long-dated ordinary names at 7 P cent and over. There is no disposition to buy long paper or to make engagements extending far into the future. Four per cent per annum for capital indicates an unnatural condition of the money market as surely as four cent per month, and should teach people great caution. It is a state of affairs most favorable to the Treasurp Department and enables it to pay off its temporary loan and to fund its short debts into long bonds with unexpected ease. The time rapidly draws near whon the monthly reports will show a steady decrease in the plain legal tenders, upon which all our domestic financial operations rest so insecurely. The United States Treasury, under the present receipts from customs and internal revenue, will seen be able not only to pay off the compound notes maturing in 1867 and 1868, but to cancel plain legal tenders rapidly. It is fast getting into a position where it must either commence buying up 7.30s or gold-bearing bonds to prevent an accumulation of currency in its vanits, which will tell seriously upon the volume of currency and of market values. When Congress meets the people expect from Mr. McCulloch a favorable national balance sheet.

so far as the control of the debt and currency are concerned, and from the President and his financial officer a declaration of policy whelly in accord with the opinions held by them in December, 1865, when an earnest movement toward specie, payments was declared to be indispensable.

Exchange is quiet and quoted at 107 | 2108; for 60 days, and 108 @109 for shorts. Produce hills, 100 | @107. The business of the Sub-Trensury was Reccipts, \$2,871, 666 08—for Customs, \$157,000; Payments, \$2,781,218 67; Balance, \$97,432,460 60; Gold notes, \$306,000.

The tax levy, as sanctioned by the Board of Supervisors,

shows a decided reduction in the rate of taxation. The rate will be 2.30, against 3 per cent in 1865.

The Open Board of Brokers adjourned this afternoon

upon the announcement of the death of Solomon J. Joseph, who, during his early life, held a leading position as a banker in New-York. The firm of J. L. & S. Joseph & Co., in 1836 and 1837, was at the head of monetary affairs in this city, and their failure was one of the prominent events in the financial crash of that period.

The Chicago and North-Western Road carned the third 

The Michigan Central Road earned the third week in

from New-York to foreign ports for the week ending Sept. 25, and since the beginning of the year: 

Since January 1.... \$161,667,536 \$114,968,834 \$143,286,217 The damages by the late floods to the Atlantic and Great Western Railway have been repaired, and through trains are ranning between New-York, Cleveland and

Cincinnati, with their usual promptness.

The following is a list of jobbers' prices at the New-York Dry Goods Exchange, Nos. 49 and 51 Park-place: Brown Sheetings-Pacific A, 22c.; Peppereli O, 20jc.; do.

. 18c. Bleached Shirtings—Bay Mills, 25c.; Lonsdale, 34c.; Hope, Prints-Pacific, 19je.; Richmond, 19c.; Wauregan, 18c.; Prints—Pacific, 194c.; Richmond, 19c.; wauregan, 18c.;
Hoop Skiris—Bradley's Duplex Elliptic, 87)c. to \$1.05; Empress Trail, \$1.25; Meyers's IXI, in fair demand.
Paper Collins—Metropolitan Collar Company, Byron, Garrote, No. 1, 15c. 20; Enameled, French Enameled and Saver Corrogated, 80 to \$4.5; Galdanith Patent, Byron, 639; Shakespeare, \$40; Caffa, \$56, less 30 per cect.
Ticks—Pearl River, 574c.; Whittenton A, 32‡c.; Albany, 14‡c.
Stripes—Amoskeag, 37c.; Unionville, 20c.

FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS OF THE CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILBOAD CO. OF CALIFORNIA.

INTEREST AT THE BATE OF SIX PER CENT PER ANNUM, PAY-ABLE SEMI-ANNUALLY, ON THE PIEST DAY OF JANUARY AND JULY.

PRINCIPLE AND INTEREST PAYABLE IN U. S. GOLD COIN IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

Amount of Issue, \$7,336,000. In Coupon Bonds of \$1,000

a First Mortgage, constituting an absolute prior lien on that portion of the Road, Equipments, Franchises, and Entire Property of the Central Pacific Railroad Company, located in the State of California, and extending from Sacramento City to the California State Line, forming a part of the GREAT PACIFIC HAILTOAD ROUTE, adopted and aided by the UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT.

per mile is limited by law to the amount of United States Bonds allowed and issued to aid the construction of the Road, and the Mortgage by which they are secured is declared by Act of Congress to constitute a lies prior and superior to that of the United States Government.

The aid received from the Government (in amount equal to this First Mortgage) is economically and judi-ciously applied to the construction and equipment of the Read, together with nearly \$7,000,000 received from Stock Subscriptions and other sources. The First Morigage therefore amounts to but about 33 per cent of the actual cost and value or the Property which it covers.

The road is now completed, equipped and running from Sacramento City to Alta, a distance of 73 miles, and the earnings for the three months ending August 1st were as

Jane, 1866. 67,429 78 July, 1866. 85,600 09 The earnings are steadily increasing, and are estimated

at over \$100,000 in gold for the month of August-the official report for that month not having been received at this

The construction of the road is going vigorously forward, -24 miles additional being nearly ready for the cars,and it will probably oe in full operation to the California State line-156 miles from Sacramento City-during the Summer of 1867, when its earnings must be very large, as the entire trade of Nevada, and a large proportion of that of Utah, Idaho, and Montana must pass over its line. It has been shown by reliable statistics that in 1861 over \$13,000,000 in gold was paid for freighting goods from Califormia to Nevada alone.

This part of the Great Pacific Railroad route is destined to be one of the most profitable lines of railread in the world, and its First Mortgage bonds are among the best secured and most desirable investments ever offered.

Over \$1,000,000 has already been expended in grading beyond the point to which the road is now running, and the iron is bought and paid for sufficient to lay the track the entire distance to the State Line.

The Road has been completed and equipped thus far

without the sale of a single dollar of its First Mortgage Bonds, and they are now offered to the public for the first time, after the carnings of the road have reached the sum of \$100,000 per month, in gold, only about 25 per cent of which is required for operating expenses. The Bonds are offered at 95 per cent and accrued in-

terest from July 1, in currency. Orders may be forwarded to us direct, or through the principal banks and bankers in all parts of the country.

Remittances may be made in drafts on New-York, or in

Legal Tender Notes, National Bank Notes, er other funds current in this city, and the Bonds will be forwarded to any address by Express, free of charge. Inquiries for further particulars, by mail or otherwise, will receive punc-ual attention. Fisk & Haren, Bankers, ual attention. No. 5 Nassau-st., New-York.

N. B .-- All kinds of Government Securities received at the full market price in exchange for the above Bonds.

SPRINGFIELD (ILL.) CITY WATER LOAN.

8 PER CENT TWESTY YEAR BONDS.

Interest payable semi-annually in New-York on the 1st day

of January and 1st day of July.

AMOUNT OF LOAN, \$300,000.

A limited amount of these bonds may be had at 98 per cent by applying to

ROBINSON & OGDEN,

Bankers.

No. 4 BROAD-ST., NEW YORK.

MARKETS .- Carefully Reported for The Tribune.

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Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1866.

We have had a very excited market in Breadstuffs since this day week. Flour has been active and has rapidly advanced. Corn, too has been in brisk demand, ohiefly speculative for Western account, but prices have rapidly fluoristed; and as the rejury to the crop is found to be greatly over-estimated, thure is a desire on the part of holders to realize. Oats have been in good request, and have advanced under limited arrivals. Provisions have been only moderately active; prices have declined, but close more active and firmer. Cotton has been somewhat excited, and has improved with more activity, but Refined in bond was firm and a good demand prevailed, 190s have been in fair demand for home use at full prices; advices from the growing districts are still favorable. Metals have ruled quiet, but prices show no particular variation. Wood has roled very dull, buyers and sollers being wide apart in their views.

ASHES—With limited receipts of Pots and a good demand.

at \$10 50 \$\$11 50 for Common Hard; \$16 \$\$17 for Croton, and \$40 \$\$15 for Philadelphia Front.

BEESWAX—We have no change to note in orices; the demand is moderate; we quote at 40 \$\mathrm{B}\$41c, for Yellow Western and Suphhara.

od Southern.
BROOM CORN.-The inquiry is fair, but the the marketis and S-uthern.

RROOM CORN.—The inquiry is fair, but the the market is heavy at 7.7 it cash.

COAL—The demand for Domestic is good and the market firm at former prices from yard, but by cargo sales are being made at irregular prices. in some instances at prices below those obtained of the late public sale, and the market is unsettled. The large public sale announced for to-day has restricted private transactions; sales from yard at \$5.502\$ put ten of 2,000 S.; Foreign is still quite scarce and much wanted, sales of Liverpool Orrel at \$15, and do. Houss Cannel at \$17 in small lots. The auction sale of Scratton Coal announced for to-day was very poorly attended, and the flow present operated very contiously. The offerings comurised 40,000 trags of which only 26,000 trans sold. The prices obtained show a decline of \$24,275c. on Lump, 25c. on Seambout, 29,200c. on Stova, and 123,200c. on Chestaut. Grate and Egg show a slight improvement. Annexed are the particulars of this and last sale:

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ket has been very firm, but prices are without change of mo-ment. Fustio remains quiet and prices are nominal; other woods are inactive. We quote: DUTY FREE.

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Logwood, Laguna (gold). Per tun. \$30 00 2 -Logwood, Campeachy (gold). 25 2/2 -Fusice, Cuba (gold). 25 5/2 -Fusice, Cuba (gold). 25 5/2 -Fusice, Savanilla (gold). 22 5/2 2Fusice, Savanilla (gold). 22 5/2 25 00
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Flour And MEAL—The continued limited arrivals of
Flour at the scabeard, and brisk local and construe trade,
have greatly stimulated prices; and with a stendy reduction in
our stock, scilers have had the advantace daily, and we quote
an advance on the week of 90c, to \$1.75 per bbl., which is
most noticeable in the low grades; these are found to commanil lands asle, and the tendency is still upward in sympathy
with the West. The inquiry has been chiefly for domestily
newfoll we find the assortment of really sound Flour is extremely light for the ceason. Today (Wednesday) the market
was less active and somewhat irregal in. The low and median
grades have advanced 10 wide. Family hands are held
higher, but do not sell freesy. The sales are 17 400 bels at
\$7 60.0810 25 for Superfine State, \$7 90.0311 10 for Extra do.
\$112.96.23 for Famper do. \$8.75.2810 20 for the low grades of
Western Extra, \$10 60.23 11 55 for Supping Ohe; \$12.26.23 55
for Trade de, and \$12 60.0816 16 for St. Louis Extra. South
ern Flour is very firm, the demand fair; sales of 200 bils, at
\$11 206.8513 25 for common to good Raitmer and Country Extras and \$13 40.08516 for Trade and Family Extras. It e Flour is
much better and souve suice of 100 bils, at \$5 40.087. Corn
Meal is firm and in good demand, sales of 200 1.81, at \$5 for
Bronsywine, \$1 20 for Baltimore, and \$6 55 for Marxle's
Caloric.

FRUIT—All descriptions of foreign fault are in reduced

FRUIT—All descriptions of foreign feult are in reduced stock; Old Malaga Rassins are indeed scarce and much wanted. Other fruits have been quiet. Domestic remains quiet, but prices are without change. We quote:

Raisins, laver, new 49 box. \$4 60 @4 65
Haisins, bunch, new do. 3 70 @3 75
Currants 49 b. 15 % 154
Citron, Leghorn, do. 22 9 33
Almonda, Stelled, do. 29 % 39
Almonda, Shelled, do. 46 % 54
Sardines, 49 half-box 38 % 59
Sardines, 49 rt, box 19 & 20
Brazil Note, 49 b. 15 % 17
Fuberts, Sielly, do. 12 % 124

rell estained; Smoked iterrings have arrived more freely, and have declined. We quote:

Dry Cod, \$\psi\$ evt. \$7.50 \geq 88.25

Dry Scule, \$\phi\$ est. \$6.50 \geq 
Pickled Cod, \$\psi\$ bibl. \$6.00 \geq 
Mackerel, No.1 Mass, small, \$\phi\$ bibl. \$2.00 \geq 
Salmon Pickled, No.1, \$\phi\$ toc. \$40.00 \geq 41.00

Herring, Seated, \$\phi\$ box. \$60 \geq 
Herring, No.1, \$\phi\$ box. \$50 \geq 
FLAX.—O.4; a insided demand at \$\phi\$ i2c, for Common, and

\$\phi\$ Simble, for tood to Prime.

FIRE CRACKEES are without change; we not to content as 50 50 84 55.

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GUNNY BAUS have been in more active demand and have advanced, but the market close out at 20 52 50.

GUNNY CLOTH continue dult, but prices are without change; we quote at 33 20 0 c.

GRAIN—Since the date of our last weekly report we have GRAIN—Since the date of our last weekly report we have

aCOUNTY CLEATH continuing adult, but prices are without change; we quote at 35,320]c.

GRAIN-Since the date of our last weekly report we have had a lively demand for Wheat, and prices have rapidly advanced; the protrected rates at the West, and further injury to the crops in the sheaf, have atimulated the impliry for milling, and, with initial arrivals, prices have advanced 525c, per bushel. The increvement is most marked in ordinary od and Spring. Of New we have had very high receipts. To dur the mirrhet was quiet for west of assertment. Caulce Amber Water is keld at \$2,902,829, and do, of, String, at \$2,33, with havers at \$2,23, the high prices asked checked business; asked of \$1,600 back, as \$2,35 for N. 2 Chlenge, \$2,28 for Mixed State, and \$3,004,931,05 for White Merkins. Barly is guite that firm; sales of \$1,000 backs, at \$4,003,24.5.

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Oats are better but in less active demand; the laughr is cheft specialities, sales of \$1,000 backs, at \$4,003,24.5.

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Hoop, per tun 150 00 2 20 00 Hoop, per tun 160 60 2 20 00 Hoos 20 00 Hoose Shoe, per tun 125 00 2 155 00 Ovals, half round, per tun 145 00 2 155 00 NDIGO continues tim with

INDIGO continues firm with a fair inquiry; we quote Mad-na, 65 2 90; Manile, 65c. 2 \$1 10; Carracons, 70 2 50c.; Onda. Se 2 \$1 35; Guatemala, \$1 2 \$1 10, and Bengal at \$1 2 \$1 65, all

gold.

LEATHER—There is rather a quiet market for both Hemlock and Oak Sile, and on the less desirable qualities prices are rather easier. Receipts are moderate, and stock presents a good assortment. We quote, each \$\phi\$ in Hemlock—Buens Ayres, heavy. 36236a; middle, 34235a; light, 33236a; California, heavy, 34236a; middle, 34235a; light, 33236a; Good damaged, 302324c; Poor do, 23225c; in the rough, 36237c; Oak Singster—heavy, 4026c; middle 402 45c; light, 34240c; Cropped, middle, 50256c; light, 42252c; in the rough, 36236c; Market Singster—heavy, 4026c; middle, 402 45c; light, 34240c; Cropped, middle, 50256c; light, 42252c; in the rough, 36216c, page 1021c.

Refined, and \$6 874 287 25 for English, all gold; Bar at 104a, and Sheet and Pipe 11c., currency.

LIME\_Rockiand has been in better demand and has ruled firm; sales at \$1.70 for Common, and \$2.10 for Lump.

MOLAS\_ES\_The market is dult, and we have no sales to report; prices are steady at 25240c. for Centrifugal and Mixed. 40240c, for Clayed. 45255c for Muscovato, 50270c for Porto Rice, and 80250c. for New Orleans.

NAVAL STOKE 1—Spirits of Turpentine has been in more active demand, prices ruled firm, but are without quotable change; Crude is dult and nominal. Rosina have been in less active demand, prices ruled firm, but are without quotable change; Crude is dult and nominal. Rosina have been in less active demand, but prices are without change. Tar has been in good demand and prices ruled firm. We quote:

Turpentine, North County. — \$200 in \$4.75 284.90

Tra. Washingron and Nowbern. — \$90 in \$4.75 284.90

Rosin, Common. — \$90 in 375 4c.00

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Rosin, Strained and No 2 (in y'd). — \$20 in \$4.11 25.75

Resin, No, 1 and Pale and White. — \$6.25 3.750

Spirits Turpentine, Ameri, m. — \$9 gal. \$6.50

GUSS.—Gity Linseed has been in fair demand without material change in prices. Fish Ods have been sold to a moderate extent at about previous prices. Manufactured Gus are dult and nominal. Lard Off remains dult at full prices. We use the second of the second of

 quote:
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 \$1.60 & 1.83

 Linaced, Citr, in casks
 \$1.60 & 1.83

 Whale, Fair to Prime
 1.30 & 1.35

 Whale, Beached Winter
 1.50 & —

 Sperm, Crude
 20.0 & 2.95

 Sperm, Winter, Unbeached
 2.90 & 2.95

 Lard Oil, Fair to Prime
 1.90 & 1.95

 Lard Oil, Ko. 1
 1.50 & 1.75

 Lard Oil, No. 2
 4.0 & 1.60

 Red Oil, City Distilled
 1.00 & 1.05

 Keroscae (free)
 6.4 & —

OH CAKE.—The market is less active, but at the close is firm; sales of 150 tims Western at \$51@85? and City at \$3@6 \$41, gold.

OH. MEAL.—The supply is larger and the market is easier, sales of 700 bags in lots at \$2.40, cash.

PROVISIONS—Our market for Pork during the week has been 'only moderate and prices have declined, and with a limited reduction in the stock nod a falling off in the demand for forward desivery, prices have had a downward tendency, but to-day (Wednesday) a more active demand prevailed, and prices improved; 750 bbls. sold at \$33 bayer. October: the sales, cash and regular, are 6,700 bbls. Mess at \$32 87; 2833. Beef has been only in limited demand, and as the season is advanced there is more desire to sell, and to do so lower prices have been accepted, closing stendy; sales of 150 bbls. at \$15 bb as \$39 20 for Plain Mess, and \$19 502 \$250 50 for Extra do. In Terco Boef and Boef Hams we hear of no business to guide us in giving quantations. Cut Mesis have sold less freely and are lower, closing moderately active; sales to-day, 225 phys. Hams at 192 194. Bacon has ruled duit; the extreme price for the small lots here has checked the inquiry, ame prices are nominal. Rouch Sides have been in fair demand for the home trade, and with free sellers prices have declined, closing dail and heavy except for prime Kettle Rendered, which is scarce and field fellige. Lard has been in fair demand for the home trade, and with free sellers prices have declined, closing dail and heavy except for prime Kettle Rendered, which is scarce and held at 19429je; sales of 350 pkgs, at 172 176 for No. 1, 174018c for Cit to pime Scan and Kettle Dried.

Apprixton Provision Marker, 5 ofclock.—Pork was very duil since 'Change, no sales reported; \$22 90 bid, and \$22 95 asked. Lard duil.

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For week ending bills tea turn time turn. Some time turn. Some time to the teach of the teach of

duty paid.

SALT—We have had only a moderate demand for both bulk and sack Salt since our last. We notice the arrival of two cargoes; one 4,300 sacks. Fine (Ashton's) Liverpool, and 1,800 bushels Tarks Island, but they were sold previously. We quote: Duty: Sack, 24c. \$\P\$ 100 B; Bulk, 13c \$\P\$ 100 B. Liverpool, Fine, Ashton's Cold 2 50 Liverpool, Fine, Ashton's Cold 2 50 Liverpool, Fine, Worthington's 2 855 2 29 Turk's Islands, \$\psi\$ bush 46\$\psi\$ 47

SALTPETER continues quiet at 9je. for Crude, and 18a. SALTPETER continues quiet at 90. for Cruss active for Rectime Pure.

SUGARS—The market for Raw is only moderately active and prices nominally unchanged. We quote Miscovado as follows: Superior to common Refining at 912104a; fair to good Refining, 1042104c; fair to good Grocery, 1121114a; prime Grocery, 1121124c; prival like, prime Grocery, 1121124c; for Nos. 6 to 11, 1132114c, for No. 12, 11121414c, for Nos. 13 to 13214c; for No. 16 to 90. The stock is extranted at 73,500 hds., 72,000 bares, 116,550 bars, and 132 Million, and 132 Million for Nos. 16 to 90. The stock is extranted at 73,500 hds., 72,000 bares, 116,550 bars, and 33 Million. Refined are dull at 161; for Harley, the sales to-day are 212 hdds, in small lofs to the trade chiefly Perto Ricc, at 1212134c, and 38 boxes at 104c. for Mohasce Sugars.

trade, chiefly Porto Rico, at 12,2 134c., and 38 boxes at 104c. for Molasses Sugars.

SEINS—Gost are dull and prices unsettled and nominal. Tampico, 55,05c., gold. Deer Skins have been moderately active and prices are stendy. Sales embrace 35,000 B Paramestly previous to arrival; 10,000 B Paramestly previous to arrival; 10,000 B Parameres, on private form. We quest: Honduras, 60c.; Vera Cruz. 60c.; Central American, 55,005,75; San Jans, 55,005c.; Sind, 57lc.; Augustura, 40c.; Para, 60c. per B. gold.

SI EARIN—The market is without much change; the decition is sitell; sales of 160,000 but 15,000c, and 200,000 B Gresse, at 9,211cc.

SEEDS—The market is firm for Clover Seed, with a fair demand at 11,25126 for fair to prime Old and New. Timothy Seed is selling well, and is firmer at \$2,750 8,31 or 50d, ond 43,930 for New. Rough Flazzaced is dull and heavy at 53,509 \$3.00 pt. New. Rough Flazzaced is dull and heavy at 53,509 \$3.00 pt. New. Rough Flazzaced is dull and heavy at 53,500 but of 50 by the form of the seed in section and \$3,73 here, gold.

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SPEL FER is dail but steady at 6jc., gold, for Foreign, and
11 millor, currency, for Domestic.

SPICES—We have had a firm market for all descriptions,
and with a fair jobbing demand prices at the close tond upward. We quote:

sales : f 15,000 is Arctic at \$1.40, cash. WHISKY—The market is quiet; the sales are light at 403 41c., and small lots at 42@43c.
ZINC -Small sales of Sheet, in a jobbing way, at 13c., cash.

BOSTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

### REPORTON, CAMBRIDGE AND MEDFORD.

Reported for THE THEOLOGY, for the seek ending Wednesday,

Sept. 26, 1866.

Amount of stock at market:

Cettle, Size-p, Shotes, Fat Hops, Veels,

This week. ... 4,050 11,000 550 2,700 75

Lust week. ... 2,751 11,647 950 3,200 100

One year ago. ... 3,339 10,983 1,250 1,620 100

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ASHES—With limited receipts of Pots and a good demand prices are firm at \$9:00. Pearls are source and nominal at \$12.50.

BRICKS have been in fair demand at full prices: we quote

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